SUPPORT THE

HAMILTON LIFE

GYM DRIVE

Volume XXXVII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, December 11, 1934 | Number 10

CURTIS QUARTET CHARMS LARGE HILL AUDIENCE

Works from Smetana, Beethoven, Haydn Make Up Program

TALENT UNUSUAL

Ensemble Plays Instruments Made During Fifteenth, Sixteenth Centuries

An exceptionally fine recital was presented Sunday evening in the Hamilton College Chapel before a large audience by the Curtis String Quartet, which was brought to the Hill by the Musical Art Society The quartet was made up of Jascha Brodsky, first violin; Benjamin Sharpip, second violin; Max Aronoff, viola; Orlando Cole, 'cello The instruments upon which the artists played were all over two hundred years old, one of them having been constructed in the fifteenth century.

Program Has Three Groups

The Curtis Quartet played a program of three groups: Haydn's quartet for strings in G major opus 77, number 1; the quartet in E minor by Smetana; and a Beethoven quartet in E minor, opus 59, number 2.

The quartet by Joseph Haydn beginning with two slow legato movements of great beauty, and then continuing with a minuetto displaying more of a sprightliness but with the dignity and grace of the dance itself, ended with a brilliant vivace.

The second number solicited probably the greatest applause from the audience. This quartet in E minor by Smetana, called "Aus Meinem Leben,"—"From Out of My Life"—is a type of composition known as program music, or music which tells a story, in this case an autobiography of the composer's life. It traces from the first movement, Smetana as a happy young Bohemian boy. The second movement, allegro moderato a la

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Brownlow Gives Next Hamilton Lecture Friday

The second of the Public Affairs Lectures will be held in the Chapel, Friday evening, December 14, 1934, at 8:15. On this occasion Mr. Louis Brownlow will speak on the subject, "Brain, Brawn, and Bureaucracy."

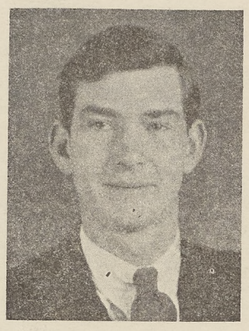
In recent years there has been a tendency toward the development of trained public administrators similar to those which other countries, such as Great Britain, now have. Many believe that the establishment of such a bureaucracy must eventually undermine the structure of our government since it cannot be integrated into the democratic system.

Mr. Brownlow is, at present, Chairman of a Commission holding sessions throughout the United States in order to secure data and information on the problem of public administration, and is also Director of the Public Administration Clearing House at Chicago. He was formerly Commissioner of the District of Columbia and has been City Manager of several cities such as Petersburg, Virginia, from 1920 to 1923, and Knoxville, Tennessee, from 1924 to 1926. Thus Mr. Brownlow can consider the ramifications of the above problem, not as a nyctalopic sleuth, but as one who understands the problems involved from long experience with such questions.

Much of Mr. Brownlow's earlier life was spent as a journalist. Consequently he brings to the platform the vigor and succinctness of a journalist's speech combined with the penetrating insight resulting from years of both practice and theory within his field.

Mr. Brownlow will be available in the afternoon for student conferences and will be entertained at dinner at the Delta Upsilon House.

Lecture Chairman and Speaker



Edwin M. Clough '35

Dr. T. Z. Koo

Distinguised Oriental Speaker Lectures In Truax Hall of Philosophy Wednesday As the Guest of Political Science Club

On Wednesday afternoon, December 12, at 4:30 in the Hall of Philosophy Dr. T. Z. Koo will speak under the auspices of the Political Science Club on the subject "The Internal Affairs of China." Of him Dr. John R. Mott said, "I can think of no personality in all Asia whose message and influence would be more helpful right at this present time. He is the most lucid speaker I have ever met."

Speaker Popular in England

Dr. Koo is known to thousands of Americans as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals who has come to this country. A graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, Dr. Koo was for nine years an official in the administrative department of the Chinese railway service before joining the staff of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association in China, with special responsibilities toward the colleges and universities, to which later was added the cultivation of better international relations. In 1925 he was a member of the second opium conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations.

From Geneva Dr. Koo went to England where he made a remarkable impression. In a farewell address to students in London, Dr. Koo faced an audience which packed Central Hall, Westminster, to overflowing. The reporter of the event wrote: "For not a few of us it must have been a unique experience to be among those closely-packed ranks of the coming men and women of England, sitting at the feet of the prophet from the East. A man of steel and fire, he gripped our attention and held us spell-bound from start to finish in a speech as remarkable for depth and intensity of conviction as for lucidity of thought and fluency of diction."

His Third Visit Here

The more recent years have been spent, first as associate general secretary to the China National Committee; latterly and after his resignation from this position he has been giving most of his time to work among students both in China and in cooperation with the World's Student Christian Federation and in visiting countries as widely separated as India, Australia, Europe, and for the third time North America.

Dr. Koo's address should be especially interesting in light of the recently increased activity of the Chinese Communists, who are slowly establishing themselves in the practically inaccessible and mountainous province of Szechuan.

Dr. Koo's talk will be the second in the series of specially planned Political Science Lectures which are more on the order of round table discussions than formal speeches. It was thought that the original Lecture Series should be supplemented by a number of meetings in which the students would be free to ask all the questions they desired when they desired. Mr. Stone gave the first talk in this group, while Dr. Koo will give the second.

DR. HARDIE SPEAKS AT HISTORY CLUB

"The Greek Orthodox Church" was the subject of an address given before the History Club last Saturday evening at Sigma Phi Place. The Rev. Edward R. Hardie jr., M.A., S.T.M., Ph.D., Tutor in Ecclesiastical History at the General Theological Seminary, New York City, was the guest speaker. Dr. Hardie took the place of the Rev. Frank S. B. Gavin, who was unable to come.

The speaker outlined the importance of the Greek Church as connected with the history of Greece.

Students Register Forty Automobiles

A careful census taken of the cars driven by undergraduates show that forty members of the college take advantage of the automobile privilege. Twenty-six seniors and fourteen underclassmen have automobiles.

It is not surprising that in a total of forty cars, 24 of these are Fords of varying shapes, makes, and conditions, and the others are as follows: 5 Chevrolets ,3 Oldsmobiles, 2 Studebakers, 2 Buicks, 1 Plymouth, 1 Reo, 1 Franklin ,and 1 Cadillac.

Of these cars, two bear licenses from New Jersey, one from Pennsylvania, and one from Connecticut. The other thirty-six cars are from New York State.

Tentative Debate Schedule Released

The 1934-35 debate schedule given out yesterday reveals that the Mt. Holyoke College debate scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed indefinitely. The debate will probably take place sometime in January or February. In addition to this debate, meets have been positively arranged with five other institutions and one other contest has been tentatively listed.

On February 11 Tufts comes here to engage the Hamilton debating team. The other debate which will take place here in that month will be on February 23 when Princeton comes to the Hill. Union will be met on February 25 in a radio debate which will be broadcast over WGY. It has been two years since Hamilton met Union in a radio debate.

The dates for the other two debates which have been definitely scheduled, have not as yet been arranged. One of these contests will be with Albany State College and the date tentatively set is early April. A meet has been arranged with Cornell and though the date is uncertain, it is expected to be March 25. Steps are being taken to secure a contest with Syracuse University. If this schedule is carried out, the debating team will have participated in nine contests during the current season.

STUDENT DRIVE FOR HAMILTON'S NEW GYM BEGINS

Committee Points for 100% Support from Undergraduates

REPORT SOON

Meeting of Representatives Wednesday Evening at Theta Delt House

After a month of careful planning the undergraduate Gym Building Committee is ready to go actively ahead with its plan of arousing student support for a new gymnasium at Hamilton. Monday an intensive campaign to procure pledges got under way and tomorrow night a fairly definite report of just how much has been pledged by the students is expected when the committee meets at the Theta Delta Chi House at 7:30 p. m.

Pledge Agreed Upon

The final pledge as it has been approved by the committee and President Ferry, to whom it was shown for approval, reads as follows:

I hereby agree to contribute as far as I am able $..... each year while I am an undergraduate in Hamilton College for the purpose of a new gymnasium. This money is to be placed in a trust fund and if at the end of six years (December 1, 1940) the project is abandoned, then all money that I have contributed shall be returned to me.

These pledges have been printed up in books and each student who subscribes to the fund will sign one of them and keep it as his receipt. The money after collection will be turned over to Mr. Coughlin, the trustee of the Committee, for placement in the trust fund.

Contrary to the rumor this issue of **Life** is not the special Gym issue. That will be published by the committee just before the Christmas holidays and mailed to

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President Ferry's Schedule Covers Many Meetings

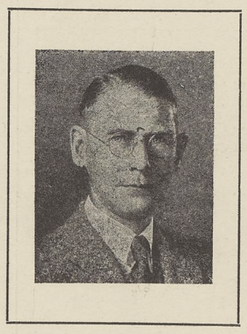
For the past several weeks Dr. Ferry's schedule has been crowded with trips to various cities, where he has spoken on professional and educational subjects.

On November 16, he attended the meeting of the State Education Department's Committee of Revision, and on November 27, President Ferry addressed the Rotary Club of Norwich and the Norwich High School.

Three days later he delivered a twenty-minute paper at a meeting of The Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men. While there, he was also present at the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. December 8, Dr. Ferry returned to New York City again for the meeting of the Committee Sponsoring College Music Study of the Association of American Colleges.

Hamilton's Delegates

Dean Ristine



A. I. Prettyman

Rochester's Withdrawal from N.Y.S.I.A.C. Ends Possibility of Compromise by Hamilton; Hill Is Likely to Resign If Ruling Is Forced

Rochester's sudden withdrawal from the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has given a decidedly diffrent aspect to Hamilton's side of the question. It had been expected that Rochester would take the above action because of disagreement over the ruling which was passed at the meeting of the Conference at Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y., on November 26.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 12

Lecture by Dr. T. Z. Koo at 4:30 p. m., Hall of Philosophy, on "The International Affairs of China."

Thursday, December 13

Athletic awards for fall sports at Chapel.

Friday, December 14

Address by Mr. Louis Brownlow on "Brain, Brawn, and Bureaucracy" in the Chapel at 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, December 15

Basketball with R.P.I., Soper Gymnasium at 3 p. m.

Sunday, December 16

Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D.D., of Utica.

Four Grid Games Required

The ruling requires that each member of the Conference shall play at least four football games a season with other members of the group or resign from the body. Hamilton's representatives—Dean Frank H. Ristine, chairman of the Conference eligibility committee, and Mr. A. I. Prettyman—opposed the plan as did the delegates from Rochester and Hobart. Buffalo, Clarkson, St. Lawrence and Alfred favored its adoption. A limit of sixty days was given to Conference members for approval or rejection of the proposal and although Hamilton has not made any decision as to her course of action the withdrawal of Rochester has upset the plan of attack which the Hill delegates contemplated taking.

Before the said ruling can become effective, it must be added to the Constitution as an amendment and in order to do this it must be vote for by two-thirds of the body. The Conference is made up of seven institutions and five must necessarily vote for the proposition before it can become an amendment. Hobart, Hamilton, and Rochester were opposed to the plan and by voting against it would prevent it from becoming an amendment. In this way the ruling would have no force since it can not be compulsory unless it is an amendment.

Plan Upset by Resignation

However, Rochester has sent in her resignation to take effect immediately and this leaves only six colleges in the Conference. Two-thirds of this number is four and since St. Lawrence, Alfred, Buffalo, and Clarkson originally voted for the plan, it seems likely that they would do so a second time, thereby making the ruling an amendment to the constitution and at the same time making it compulsory.

Since this action seems to be very probable, it is extremely likely at the present time that Hamilton will withdraw from the Conference also, though to date no definite action has been taken. It is Hamilton's opinion that the Conference should remain a supervising body as was intended when it was formed instead of a playing group. The four institutions favoring the ruling feel that by becoming a playing Conference the body can be a more effective supervising group. No special meeting of the Conference will be called unless two other colleges resign also.

The scheme, if adopted, would go into effect in 1937, and although Hamilton's football sche-

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Mrs. Fancher Dies Sunday Evening

After an extended illness Mrs. Paul A. Fancher died Sunday night at her home on College Hill. She was the wife of Professor Paul A. Fancher, member of the Hamilton English Composition Department and choir director.

The funeral services were held this afternoon in the College Chapel at 2:15. The choir, conducted by Robert Hicks, the accompanist, sang. The Reverend F. Hastings Smythe of College Hill officiated at the services, assisted by the pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church, who married Professor and Mrs. Fancher in 1925. Mrs. Fancher will be buried in a plot in the College Cemetery. Many friends and relatives were present at the funeral services.

Mrs. Fancher, the former Edith Read, was born in New York City on September 6, 1885, and was the daughter of the late William Gardner and Mary L. S. Read. She was married to Professor Fancher in St. Bartholomew's Church June 20, 1925, and since that time has resided at The Gables in Clinton.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Fancher leaves a sister, Mrs. Stephen Barker, of Short Hills, N. J.; a cousin, Miss Mary Bulkey, of Hartford, Conn.; an uncle, George B. Salsbury, of New York; and an aunt, Mme. Valentine Blacque, of Paris, France.

GERMAN CLUB LISTS LIEDKE AS SPEAKER

The German Club will hear an informal discussion by Mr. Otto Liedke at its meeting Monday, December 17, which will be held at Emerson Hall at 8 o'clock.

The subject of Mr. Liedke's address, which will be given in German, will be "Emigration from Germany to the United States." Mr. Liedke's talk will be of special interest because he is a native of Germany.

It is expected that Professors Gates and Lewis of the German Department at Colgate will be present at the meeting.

HOBART LOSES TO HAMILTON'S COURT QUINTET

Buff and Blue Annexes Victory in First Engagement

PUGH HIGH SCORER

Jenkins and Nichols Star for Losers as Hillmen Win, 46 to 30

Friday evening Hamilton's winter sport season got off to an auspicious start as the Continental basketeers subdued a strong Hobart five 46-30 in the Soper Gymnasium. Paced by Tommy Pugh, the sophomore find, who garnered 20 points during the game, the veteran Hamilton team took the lead in the early minutes of play and never relinquished it. Captain Bill Weld sank seven field goals to chalk up 14 points for the Buff and Blue thereby being second highest scorer for his team.

Hobart Takes Lead

The floorwork of the Hamilton five was much smoother than had been expected, for all during the practice sessions this department of the game had looked weak and ragged, and though some of the pass work left much to be desired, nevertheless it was a good exhibition inasmuch as it was the first for each team.

Both institutions were represented by seasoned quintets as Hobart had three men back from last year's five, and Hamilton had lost only one by graduation.

In the early seconds of play, a personal foul was committed on Nichols of the Deacons, and he sank his two shots to give the Orange and Purple a 2-0 lead. He followed this by another score when he sank a dazzling field goal from out on the floor but Hamilton was quick to retaliate as Captain Weld scored twice, once from under the basket and once from the floor to even the count at 4-4. The game was nip and tuck for several minutes as Hobart would make a bas-

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Undergraduates Start Rehearsals For Orchestra

Carrying out a plan that was first formulated on the Hill last year, a number of Hamilton undergraduates organized a small symphony orchestra for the first time last Saturday in Silliman Hall. The orchestra will be under the direction of Berrian R. Shute, professor of music.

The orchestra is to be built up around a nucleus consisting of Linowitz, Green, Root, and Yelton, violins; Fullerton and Dale, cellos; Halsted and Wands trombones; Cantor and Tuttle, clarinets; Morrill and Kempf, trumpets; Higinbotham, bassoon; Phelps, viola, and Eraclito, piano. Other men who are expected to play are Belardi, Saponaro, Hill, Wilson, Millham, and Hurd. It is hoped that Prof. A. P. Saunders, and Dr. G. H. Cameron, violist and cellist, respectively, will perform with the orchestra.

No arrangements have as yet been made for concerts, but it is expected that several performances will be booked for the coming semester.

The undergraduate officers of the orchestra are Henry Green, manager, and Elihu Root III, librarian.

Rehearsals will be held every Saturday in Silliman Hall at 1:45, this being the only time at which all members can conveniently appear. A great deal of work is expected before the orchestra will be able to appear publicly.

The group hopes to be able to give its first concert soon after the opening of the second semester. Thereafter, there will be offered about one concert a month, and in addition, the orchestra will probably play at the productions of the Charlatans.

Young Men of Hamilton Are Wearing Wool Ties, Reading "Beowulf", A Survey of Emporium Reveals

If there still remain upon the face of the earth any lingering members of that fraternity which perennially gleans the maximum of enjoyment through criticism, mostly adverse, of the younger generation, its morals, its codes, its ethics, its ideals, and its general perversity towards tradition and custom, we would willingly outline a chapter for their newest creation, in the event that it has not yet been fed to the impatient press. Or perhaps we would merely serve to add a contribution entitled, "The Small College Attitude," to the newest tome on "The Psychology of Shopping," or "Sales, Salesmanship, and Salesmen."

Our small college youth, as found isolated upon this "discouragingly high hill," does not differ to a marked extent from his contemporary livers-in-the-world, be they high, low, or even, perhaps, Democrats. Our four hundred odd students purchase 10,000 cigarettes (preferably Chesterfields) in the College Store each week, to say nothing of those gleaned from fraternity brothers and other charitable groups. Some buy Camels and Phillip Morsises; others receive, free of charge, flat fifties of the latter brand for their qualities of leadership, personality, integrity, fellowship, rigor, vigor, and verve, and a few students unleash their nicotine and mentholated desires upon Luckies, Kools, and Spuds.

In the matter of luxuries in general the students have formed strong and unwavering habits, many of which are, perhaps, instinctive or hereditary. The majority seemed to have descended from long lines of Coca-Cola drinkers, and orange juice pleases their

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Issue Editor
Meredith S. Conley '36

RUMOR

It was interesting to learn last week when we returned from the Thanksgiving week-end recess, taken at our own expense, just what the true state of affairs was regarding the petition which had been drawn up by the students requesting the college officially to grant the undergraduates a complete Thanksgiving week-end recess.

The petition, drawn up by the various Hill groups and containing the names of at least three quarters of the students, had been submitted to the administration, it was alleged, and the latter had in turn referred the whole matter to the fall meeting of the trustees. To complete the circle, the board, supposedly, completely washed its hands of the matter and laid full responsibility for any tentative vacation changes in the laps of the faculty members, meeting the next week.

But the insidious and disgraceful part of the story entered in the next chapter of the petition's history. Certain officers of the administration, so the report went, at this point suppressed the petition. Various defensive reasons for their action were given to the petition backers. Precedent, it was supposedly claimed, should not be violated. Again, the Puritanical ancestors of present-day Hamilton had dictated that the students should not have Thanksgiving week-ends as it would necessitate travelling on Sundays—a wicked practice.

At this point it might be wise to derive a lesson. Actually, the whole situation, with its varying rumors and resentments, causing even sophomore compositions to be written on the subject, has afforded considerable amusement to those of the faculty and students who are in the "know" of the affair. It would seem almost like tritely pointing out the fallacy of general rumors, and like poking fun at the entire undergraduate body to reveal the real situation which existed concerning the Thanksgiving petition.

The request never got the support which its initiators expected, only five Hill groups handing in signature lists. Consulting with President Ferry concerning the advisibility of the matter before officially drawing up a formal request, the students backing the suggestion were convinced that both because of academic reasons, and because of the unliklihood of convincing the trustees of the real "need" for an extended holiday, the whole plan was impractical. As a result, the embryonic petition was discarded as useless without having been drawn up, and its founders considered that they had started a movement without completely recognizing the full significance of what they had undertaken.

Aside from the fact that the student-initiated insinuations regarding the officers of administration were hardly fair and verged on the libelous, for another reason the individual student might well pause before giving credence to such rumors and fostering them. A little consideration and thought by each of us might give evidence of a developing intellectual maturity. R. E. E. '36

A REVIEW

The "Continental" was published yesterday. Considering the dearth of material, the issue was excellent.

SIT LUX

The buildings on the campus of Hamilton College were planned by fine architects and built by reputable construction companies, but one important detail was apparently neglected in the building process. We refer to the poor electric light equipment in a few of the buildings, which certainly must jeopardize the eye-sight of many undergraduates who attend recitations in these buildings. In the Language Building and in the Hall of Philosophy, there are vestiges of plugs or gas jets which have long since gone out of use. Evidently the gas lighting system was sufficient when these two structures were built. Then when electricity first came into practical use, it was such a luxury that in every room of the Hall of Languages, only one light bulb with a reflector was installed to provide illumination for a room at least fifty feet in length. One bulb high up in the ceiling casts scarcely any light on the books of those students who do not sit directly underneath. The height of the electric light bulb increases the long shadows which make material written on the blackboard nigh impossible to read, and the writing of examination papers difficult because of the eternal shadow.

We draw your attention to the well-planned scheme of lighting in the newer Chemistry and Biology buildings. Here, in a room the size of one in the Hall of Languages, there are at least four or six light globes which are suspended a little distance from the ceiling. There is little shadow on the printed page, and a gloomy day still allows a man to read or write without acquiring headache. Therefore, we suggest the addition of adequate lighting equipment in each room in the Halls of Languages and Philosophy, the cost of which should be not too great in these times.

Good eye-sight is a possession which can not be regained, once it is lost. A person has but one pair of eyes in his lifetime. If they are impaired in college through poor lighting facilities, his college preparation for a life work will have been for naught. B. B. H. '36

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Report has been received of the recent death of William G. Hamlin, '79, in Delta , Colo. He was a native of Holland Patent, N. Y. studied law in Michigan, and practiced his profession in DesMoines, Iowa, for fifty years. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Lloyd P. Stryker, L. H. D., '06 and Mrs. Stryker have announced the engagement of their daughter Katherine Woolsey Stryker, to Ashton Dunn, Princeton, '30, of New York City.

Chester T. Stone, M. D., '09, is the author of a bok published by the Macmillan Company, entitled: The Dangerous Age in Men; a Treatise on the Prostate Gland.

Allen E. Throop, '21, who was appointed last March as Secretary to the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Counsel, Inc., in New York, is now in Washington as Assistant General Counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He was earlier associated with the law firm of Cotton, Franklin, Wright and Gordon, of New York.

Paul R. Taylor '26, of Rochester, is a member of the special committee of the state legislature which held its first meeting December 4, in New York, to take steps toward a reapportionment of the legislative districts.

John Carroll Redmond '28, and Miss Ann Holt Pegram, were married July 14, 1934, in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes,

Burke W. Drummond '31, was married on July 21, 1934, to Miss Eleanor C. Tipping, of Los Angeles, Cal. The ceremony was performed in Auburn, N. Y., at the home of Richard C. S. Drummond '01, father of the groom. James W. Hutchinson '31 was best man. Mr. Drummond, after attending Hamilton, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and permanent secretary of his class, was graduated with honors from Albany Law School in 1934. He is now associated with his father's law firm in Auburn, and is a member of the Justinian Honorary Society.

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CARPE DIEM

Of course the classic event of the week was the Dean's failure to show up for his mid-semester examination in the Shakespeare Literature Course. Everyone in the class passed by forfeiture.

* * * * *

What must have been even funnier, however, was when Bicknell (of the Alpha Delta Phi Bicknells) who had been in the infirmary during the period of the supposed quiz, walked into the Dean's Office.

"I am very sorry not to have been present at your mid-semester, Sir."

"So am I," replied the Dean.

* * * * *

After reading the "Continental," we had to write Carpe over again. You must realize that this is a great sacrifice, for it takes approximately four hours to accumulate the weekly drivel. However, Mr. Bates deserves a cool gross of orchids for his "Brief Critical Essays", and we intend to give them at a public Testimonial Clambake. We were glad to see Bob Fay's phantasm called up, and every thinking Hamilton undergraduate should pucker up and contribute a short frown for the Charlatans. It is a wonderful feeling when you read something that you have felt for years, yet never could express. Such was the feeling when the "frisky persons" were candled—but for God's sake, why did you miss the extremely clever fellow who marks up the Library and Commons' bill board notices? If he could ever be caught, we could sell his cadaver and open the Browsing Room again.

During our four years, Mr. Bates, your last effort has never been equalled—never even touched—congratulations!!!!

* * * * *

"I got me leg broke in two places."

"Well, stay outta them places." —Poiple Bovine.

FORUM

The Editor of Hamilton Life:

Dear Sir:—

In view of Mr. Brownlow's coming lecture on the subject of "Brain, Brawn, and Bureaucracy," it is well to set forth the distinction between the end toward which the government is aiming and the means whereby that end is attained.

When considering governmental action, it is important that one keep clearly in mind that there are two distinct problems involved; first, that of determination of policy, and second, that of carrying out the policy determined upon. This distinction stands out in relief, particularly since the turn of the century, with the ever-increasing complexity of modern government, reaching out, as it is, into practically all fields of social and economic relations. Before governments, both here and abroad, began concerning themselves with these questions it was simple enough to appoint persons to execute the wishes of elected officials, using, as a criterion of their ability, in most cases, the political service which they could render in return for their appointment. However there is developing a demand that the functions of government be exercised by persons who are fitted through specific training to do so. Thus we are having more and more emphasis placed upon the development of a class of trained public administrators.

This question is not so insistently prominent, nor does it gain as much space in the headlines, as does the question of a particular stand to be taken by the government, either in the field of domestic or foreign relations. The development of a bureaucracy, because of its very nature, comes about quietly and unostentatiously, without any "rally 'round the flags, boys" and often presents itself as an accomplished fact.

Edwin M. Clough '35.

Maher Overcoats
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HAMILTON GIVES FALL ATHLETIC AWARDS AS OVER HALF OF UNDERGRADUATES PARTICIPATE IN SPORTS

Hill Picksters Swing into Action

Hockey Team Gets on the Ice As Drills for Dartmouth Start

Since the closing of the fall sports season, members of the hockey squad have been preparing for the coming ice battles. Training has been limited to running, puck shooting, and learning the rules and plays. With the coming of freezing weather last week, the squad had its first chance to get on some real ice, and if the cold weather continues, the team should be in good shape to meet Dartmouth here on January 7.

Since the announcement of the schedule, a game has been arranged with Cornell at Clinton on February 23. The Athletic Department is also endeavoring to secure games with Colgate, which always has been a colorful game, the St. Nicholas club of New York and the alumni who gave such a fine exhibition of hockey here last year. If the alumni game can be arranged, it will have to be played on Saturday.

Although it is impossible to name the starting line-up now, it is expected that the front line will have Captain Ferry, McKenzie, and Woodin, all lettermen from last year. Jones will hold one defense position while the other is undecided yet. Baker, substitute goalie last year, will probably start at the net. Although Dunc Edwards has graduated, prospects for a successful season this year are bright since most of the lettermen have returned.

CONTINENTAL ATHLETES RECEIVE VARSITY "H" FOR WORK IN FOOTBALL, SOCCER, AND CROSS-COUNTRY THURSDAY; FIGURES SHOW MORE STUDENTS TAKING PART IN GAMES

Interclass, Freshman Teams Provide Chance For More to Play

FOOTBALL LEADS WAY

Soccer and Tennis Tourney Rank Next in Number Of Fellows Out

Football, leading the way with 135 members of the student body participating, set the pace for soccer and cross-country as 266 students took part in fall sports at Hamilton College, setting an unusually high record. These statistics, compiled by the Athletic Department, show that 55% of the 484 students registered at college have engaged in some extra-curricular sport this past season.

These figures show that the policy of "athletics for all" is rapidly gaining in popularity. Two years ago when these statistics were last published only 47% of the undergraduate body of 463 students participated in fall sports as compared with the 55% this year. These figures definitely show that the Hamilton policy is gaining in popularity and this percentage will probably be increased with the coming of the winter season.

In the major sport of fall, football, 135 students participated. 46 played on the varsity squad, 44 saw service on the freshman aggregation, while 45 played football with the three class teams.

75 men on the Hill played soccer this fall on one of the three teams. The varsity squad was composed of 28 men under the direction of Coach Gelas. The freshmen had 20 men on the yearling soccer squad and 27 men played interclass soccer.

The fall tennis tournament, which was eventually won by Riddleberger, a freshman, brought out 38 men. This sport ran next to soccer in the number of men participating.

Under the direction of Captain Jimmy Moore, 18 men ran on various cross country teams this fall. 11 of these were on the varsity squad and the other 7 were freshmen.

This is the second compilation of figures on Hamilton undergraduate athletics that has been issued by the college Athletic Department.

Basketball Coach

Mox A. Weber

BUFF AND BLUE QUINTET MEETS R.P.I. SATURDAY

Two Veteran Teams Clash As Continentals Seek Second Victory

With one victory already chalked up on the basketball slate by virtue of Friday night's 46-30 victory over a strong Hobart outfit, the Hamilton basketeers are scheduled to face Rensselaer Polytech in their second game of the current season on the home boards Saturday afternoon.

A charge of 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 will be made for all basketball games from now on, it was decided by the faculty committee on undergraduate activities yesterday.

Hamilton rooters are practically assured the same starting line-up which faced the Genevamen in the Continentals' initial encounter of the season on the Soper court last week-end. The smooth offensive work of Captain William Weld, Bob Shinn, and Tommy Pugh, and the equally fine defensive tactics of Hugh Jones and Gerald Snyder, both veterans of last year's frays, have served to strengthen Coach Weber's opinion of them as a more than representative Buff and Blue scoring unit. Only an unforeseen calamity will be responsible for any change in the first team line-up during the next few days.

The entire starting line-up will be composed of men familiar to the Hamilton veterans, and should prove an advantage for both teams, thus evening the score on this point. MacFeeters and Powers, occupying the forward positions, will undoubtedly give Weld and Pugh a race for scoring honors. MacFeeters was high scorer for the Engineers last year, and Powers, a mainstay on the weak R.P.I. gridiron squad, is a shifty player who uses his skill to good advantage when extra points are needed.

Manville, a freshman recruit who injured his ankle early last season, will fill the center position. He is rumored to have an unusual eye where the ball and hoop are concerned, and is definitely a man to be watched. Captain Ralph Hovey and William Luening will occupy the guard positions, the former being fairly proficient in the scoring department, while the play of the latter, not spectacular from an offensive point of view, may prove useful to the visitors in breaking up any Hamilton attempts to tally.

Coach Weber will put his charges through a few light scrimmages this week.

Goss Elected Grid Captain for 1935

Harry E. Goss was chosen captain of the 1935 Hamilton football team at a meeting of the varsity football lettermen held after chapel Thursday morning. Goss has played a consistently good brand of football at the tackle position which he has held for two years.

Goss is a junior in the class of 1936 and is affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society.

Thirty-seven to Get Letters In Varsity Sports As Season Ends

TEN AWARDS TO SENIORS

Numerous Freshmen Receive Numerals for Three Yearling Teams

Nineteen members of the football team, 13 of the soccer squad and five harriers are to receive the varsity "H" for their efforts in intercollegiate competition this Fall. Five others who just failed to play in the required number of contests to gain a letter will receive varsity numerals.

Forty-eight members of the three upper classes receive their interclass numerals for their activities in intermural contests in all three sports, while among the yearling athletes, 25 will receive numerals in football, 20 in soccer, and five in cross-country.

Those receiving awards are:

Varsity Football

Class of 1935: Byrnes, Crego, Jones, McKenzie, Palen, Smith.
Class of 1936: Carmer, Foreman, Goss, Hand, LeFevre.
Class of 1937: Beilby, Estabrook Jagger, Massoth, Ruhle, Parry, VanLoan, Wood.
Varsity Numerals: Bicknell '35, and Moscrip '37.

Varsity Soccer

1935: Dennison, Ferry, Lindley.
1936: O. C. Beakes, deAzevedo, B. E. Johnson, Kingsbury, Latham, Laux, Millham, R. L. Smith.
1937: Shapless, Pelott.
Varsity Numerals: W. B. Soper '36, and J. F. Jones '37.

Cross-Country

1935: J. E. Moore.
1936: Thomas, McKee.
1937: Gould, Slade.
Varsity Numerals: Tufts '37.
Interclass Numerals: W. G. Jones.

Freshman Football Numerals

Adams, Bruns, Bery, M. G. Carmer, Cardamone, Eagen, Fowler, Flanders, Getman, Guhse, Gilbert, Hallock, D. F. Jones, Kelly, Masters, Materne, Sullivan, Sidle, Thomson, Torrey, Truesdale, Wells, Waddell, Wardwell, and Winkler.

Freshman Soccer Numerals

Allen, Clogher, Cook, Davison, Elliott, Fitzelle, Fullerton, Hammond, Hutchinson, Irwin, Keeler, Kirk, Lawson, McCullam, C. W. Moore, H. S. Nichols, Payne, Riddleberger, Whipple, J. R. Williams.

Freshman Cross-Country Numerals

C. K. Brown, Jamieson, North, Priestman, Russell.

Fencing Schedule for 1935

February 2	Union at Schenectady
February 8	Boston College at Boston
February 9	M. I. T. at Cambridge
February 16	Cornell at Ithaca
February 23	Drew at Clinton
March 2	Colgate at Clinton
March 15	Columbia at Clinton
March 29-30	Intercollegiates at New York

Chart Lists Seven Opponents For Buff and Blue Swordsmen

The fencing team, it was announced after the meeting of the faculty committee on undergraduate activities following the faculty meeting yesterday afternoon, will make four trips during its 1935 season.

Arrangements for a complete schedule, which the athletic department has been negotiating for the past two months, have finally been completed, except for the possibility of one more match, announcement of which will be made later in the season. As the roster of Hamilton's opponents stands to date, there are to be three home contests and four to be held on the road. In accordance with the invariable custom in the Hamilton fencing program, the intercollegiates, this year to be held in New York City, will climax the year's activities.

The team is to travel to Union College on February 2. The following week-end, on February 8, it challenges Boston College at Boston, while the next day the M.I.T. duelists will test the Hamilton steel. Cornell, on February 16, will play host to the Buff and Blue. Three consecutive home contests ensue, with Drew, Colgate, and Columbia, on February 23, March 2, and March 15, respectively.

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The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	.....	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
	.....	.....	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

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COMMITTEE LAUNCHES DRIVE FOR NEW GYM

(Continued from Page One)

the alumni of the college. It will be a special four page issue of Life but without ads. There will be some college news in it. Assignments have already been given out to the members of the committee and others in the college. This paper has been approved as the best way of acquainting the alumni with the activities of the students.

100% Support Desired

The committee earnestly hopes to have 100% support of its plan before the dinner of the New York Alumni Association at which time the students' plan will be made known to them. This dinner will be held sometime early in January.

That Hamilton College is in need of a new Gymnasium is an axiom that can not be denied. It is up to the students to get the ball rolling, and since petitioning and talking have not accomplished the desired result, it is hoped by the Committee that the student pledges will bring some definite action. Watch next week's issue of Life for the amount pledged by the students.

HAMILTON TOPS HOBART, 46 TO 30

(Continued from Page One)

ket which Hamilton would proceed to duplicate thereby evening the count. Finally with the score 8-8, the Hamilton attack began to function as Pugh, Snyder and Jones tallied to give the Continentals a 16-8 lead. From then on the Deacons never came within 4 points of the Buff and Blue. The score at half time stood Hamilton 21, Hobart 12.

Hamilton Forges Ahead

With the opening of the second half, the Hobart team was augmented by three regulars—Captain Bowden, Jenkins and Twardokus—who had been detained at college by a medical apptitude test and had been unable to get here for the first half. Jenkins found his eye before he had been in the game a minute as he sank two baskets which were followed by Nichols' long heave from the center of the floor for another tally. Pugh sank a foul shot and then Shinn dropped in a field goal to give Hamilton the advantage 24-18. At this point a brilliant, dazzling Continental scoring spree started which went unchecked until Hobart called time with the score 37-22 against them. The rest apparantly helped the Deacons for they scored 3 baskets, but when the Continentals turned on the power they slipped in 5 goals and a foul shot to take the game 46-30.

The second team which played the last few minutes of the game looked good though they failed to register any points.

GAFFNEY'S EMPORIUM COVERED IN SURVEY

(Continued from Page One)

collective palate more than any other non-hard, non-soft drink. Along the calorie front, chocolate ice cream and Milky Way candy bars hold their own against all competitors, pretenders, imitations, and substitutes.

For the shower room, the Hillmen seem to be happiest with Squibb's toothpaste, Aqua Velva shaving lotion, Palmolive shaving cream, and Palmolive soap, despite the admonitions of Stuart Chase to the guinea pigs.

Young ladies temporarily on speaking terms with Hamilton men for the Christmas season may expect to receive bracelets and vanity cases with the Hamilton seal inscribed thereon, as these two items are, at present, at the apex of their popularity in Jack Gaffney's Emporium.

The well equipped college youth will smoke a Kaywoodie pipe, if fume sales in the Store mean anything, and he will fill his wardrobe with wool ties and socks from the same institution.

Along intellectual lines, the Store has found that the English Literature Department makes the biggest scoop on books sold, and the particular publication, "From Beowulf to Thomas Hardy," seems to be the best-seller at present. The most popular book before the biennial examination periods are the outline books, with History being the favorite subject studied via the condensation route.

Wallace B. Johnson '15, the registrar of the College, left early last week for his annual vacation. He will drive to California.

CURTIS QUARTET GIVES ENJOYABLE CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

polka, contains the lilting rhythm of the polka, and describes all the gayety of his youth, dancing to the vivacious folk tunes played by the fiddlers of his Czechoslavakian village. The following largo sostenuto signifies the composer's affection for the woman who was later to become his wife. The final vivace reaches a feverish power and din in the ears of the master; then the intensely dramatic, high-pitched harmonic played by the first violin denotes the tragic deafness which came to Smetana in his later years.

The final offering, that of Beethoven's quartet in E minor, opus 59, number 2, brought out the warmth and vigor of Beethoven. This composition has been called one of the Russian quartets because of the tune in the scherzo. The whole group was interpreted with sympathy and a beauty and sonority which gained the enthusiasm of the audience.

At the conclusion of the concert, the applause by the audience won the quartet into playing a minuet by Karl Ditters von Dittersdorf.

HILL MAY WITHDRAW FROM CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

dule for that year is nearly complete, some games which have been scheduled would have to be dropped. The games which would have to be omitted would probably consist of some of the most traditional ones on the schedule, including possibly, contests with Rochester, Hobart, and maybe even Union, so that Alfred, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, and Buffalo could be met in rotation. Three of these teams have not appeared on the Hill schedule for several years.

The freshman basketball squad of 37 men has been cut by Coach Weber to 19.

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